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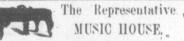
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This is the month of storms in this part of the world. We always expect from four to six weeks of cloud, rain, smow, then Indian summer. We have had the cloud, the rain, the snow and the Indian summer, but so generally mixed and alternated, that we literally know not what a day or an hour might bring forth. At this present moment the rain "has the floor," or rather the ky and earth; and nature wears such an aspect as she must have worn when Thomas Hood wrote:

"No warmth, no cheerfulness, no health."

No fruite, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
November!"

A péculiar feature of this season has
been that the most severe storms have
come on Sunday. For six successive
Sundays the congregations have felt the
depression. The indifferent, the aged,
the sickly, and the "fair weather Christians," were conspicuously absent, while
the faithful once held bravely to their
duty. Some of these stormy days, however, are days of refreshing. The pastor's heart warms toward those who
prove themselves his faithful allies. They
are always the earnest and the devout
of the people, and it often happens that
a rainy Sunday is productive of much
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are quiet. The Convention is over, the year's work is but begun, and the forces are but being gathered for the winter's

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The First church, Guelph, has called Rev. W. Hartley, of the Alleghaney Avenue church, Philadelphia. He has

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Rev. H. F. Laflamme, of the Telugu field, has been recently married to Miss Fitch, of the Maritime Province field.
Bloor St. church, Toronto, has called Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, of Lawrence, Mass, and he has accepted.
Over fifty years ago, one Rev. John Gilmour planted a Baptist cherch in the township of Smith, County of Peterboro, in the north-eastern part of Ontario, and became the founder of the Baptist cause in all the adjoining region. There has been built lately a memorial chapel alongside the first building, now half a century old, at cost of \$3,000; and it was redictioned as few weeks ago free of debt.

Rev. A. E. De St. Dalmas has removed om Petrolia. He takes charge of two issions under the care of the First

Rev. E. C. B. Hallam, of Dundas, for 30 Rev. E. C. B. Hallann, of Dundas, for 30 years a missionary in India under the American Free Baptist Board, for several years past a Canadian pastor, returns to India under his former auspices. He will be supported by the First Baptist church, Buffalo, N. Y. P. K. D. Strathroy, Nov. 17.

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NAWES PROM THE CHURCHES.

GUYSBORO, N. S.—Administered the ordinance of baptism again on the 16th inst. We expect to baptism again soon. Will Lard F. Anderson.

GRAND LANE.—Since last writing you I have baptized five more in addition to what had aiready been baptised and added to this church, and four at Chipman.

W. T. Corest.

Nawcastla, N. B.—The church here is still without a pastor. Also Upper and Lower Blackville, Blissfield, Boistown, Little South West and Northcek. Two men are very much needed.

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other otyects. The social meetings are interesting and a spirit of seriousness is inanifested.

Backguls.— Through the month of October we held a very plesant and impovable series of eyangelistic services. The little band of, worthy disciples were greatly cheered and strengthened. Four were received by letter, and on Sabbatb, Nov. 2nd, three were baptised. Others were brought into fellowship with Jesus, who will probably sook come forward. The fisabbath-school work is full of hope. It is blessed to be sowing the good seed; but more precious is it to be "gathering the sheaves." Or for great rerivals this year all over our land. The most important field for the display of God's grace seems to us to be among our Academies and our Colleges. There four hundred and more of our sons and our daughters are training and being trained for the highest stations. May the prayer of faith come out of all their homes for such a work of the Holy Spirit as will multiply mission aries and pastors and consecrated men for all the professions of our sityancing country.

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Charlotte Co - News from the churches is generally read with a good degree of interest, and a few lines from this section of Charlotte Co. may not be amiss. Rev. F. S. Todd, our pastor, has been with us nearly three years. He has charge of our churches. His field of labor is very large, and his work abundant. Large additions have been made to the churches during his pastorate. The parsonage, the Oak Bay, Rolling Dam, and St. Stephen Ledge Baptist church edifices, have undergone very extensive replaces, also a very next new place of worship erected at Bartlet'd Mill. All are in very next and modern style, with a good organ in each house, reflexing much credit to the people's generosity. Mention may be made of generous donations from Win. Told and C. H. Clerk, Espa, of St. Stephen; also Rev. R. Hunt presented a large number of beautiful hymn books. These churches have extended a per feetly unanimous invitation to our pastor to remain with them another year.

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UNON BAPTIST MINISTERIAL CONFRENCE met in the Baptist ROOM. SO Germain street, at 10 o'clock. President Rev. Mellick in the chair. Members present: Reve. Welton, Martell, Gates, Spence, Hartley. Hickson, Ingram, Saunder, Black, Ford, Capp. Reports of work in the various churches was encouraging. Rev. Bro. Capp reported two baptisms at Coburg street church. The subject of the Resurrection was continued, and interesting papers presented by Brether Gates, Hickson and Martell.

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"My own, and yours," answered the Conde.

"May I inquire," resumed Renaldo, "may I so far presume on your confidence, is this secret of your own discovery, or was it communicated to you?"

Don Fernando was sil.nt an instant; and his face paled. Renaldo observed his heatstoin, and hastily added,—

"Pardon me, I have no right to ask so far. I merely wished to suggest that if the secret had been communicated to you, it was, possibly, communicated to some other also. As you alluded just now, if I understood rightly, to a hidden store of interdicted books in your possession, it is well that you should be quite certain that your retreat is known to yourself alone."

The Conde had recovered from his momentary emotion, and afsavered, with his usual quiet dignity,—

"I have no suspeption that the existence of this passa, is known to any but ourselves. I did ot discovere it. A former chaptain in m-family, Fadre Ignacio, found and expl. red this secret way. He discovered the extraces accidentally one day, while arranging some books in the library, which I have since made my private study.

"But can you be sure he never mentioned it to his confessor?" inquired Renaldo.

"I asked him that question," said the Conde, "and he told me decidedly, no.

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"Senor Conde, is there any outlet to this subterranean way beeldes the one, which leads directly to your house?"

"Not to my knowledge," repited the Conde, when he had explained the mechanism of recently experted. He conde the springs to Renaldo, when he had explained the mechanism of the springs to Renaldo, wh

(To be continued.) A Dreary Little Village.

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Silent and almost motionless, quite hidden in the darkness, stood the huge form of an old bull elephant, one of whose tusks had been damaged in his youth and had become totally decayed. His head was bent forward in order to rest his one monster tusk upon the ground, his trunk closely couled between his forelegs, was also resting on the ground, and his great ragged ears flapped spasmodically in vain endeavors to shake off the myriads of mosquistoes that persistently hovered around his head. Suddenly the forest was lit up by a most vivid flash of lightning, followed an instant afterward by a crashing peal of thunder. The elephant raised his head with a startled jerk, his huge limbs shaking with fear.

Almost before the rumbing echoes of the thunder had died away, the rain, that had been threatening for so many hours, fell in torrents. Flashes of lightning succeeded each other so rapidly that the attendant peals of thunder were converted into one continuous roar, and the violence of the wind soon increased to a veritable tornade-a tropical hurricane.



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Ducks in the Snow.—Among other timely hints a poultry fancier tells us that ducks should be kept out of the snow. He says that the feet of hens and ducks often become very cold when they have no space cleared of snow, as may be noticed by observing that they will frequently sit on the ground quietly, as if warming the feet. Especially is this the case with ducks, which should always have a dry board if nor for their use when the snow is on the ground, as they do not roost.

Roan Makino.—Discussing this subject a me sensible body declares that we must place the rowls on a business basis. This can be done when we pay hard cash for our road tax and this cash is expended from a business standpoint. One competent road superintendent, with hired men to work, will do up the road in such away as to make improvement very fast. If the land is wet, a drain should be lad in the centre of the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are too make in the water and leave the tracks and at either side. These drains will curry off the water and leave the tracks dry and save ruts. Our roadways are sone the water and prevent much hole heave the muking of heave the must fire plant has been the down the road should be gone or the peat of the water and prevent the muking of heavet much leave the tracks apot for water to settle, and this in turn keeps softening the earth, and sadd

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"Never think of yourselves! How is that?"

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— The Shelburne Budget says that some New York capitalists desire to secure a tract of land in Shelburne County for fishing and hunting purposes.

— As an experiment two car loads of turkeys are being shipped from montreal to Aberdeen. It is also proposed to ship cut hay in bales to England.

— A Halifax dealer, wishing to procure a thousand barrels of winter apples of good quality, received a dispatch from Windsor on Tuesday, saking \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the low price of deals, it is thought the cut will not be very extensive this winter.

— Pareboro lumbermen are making preparations to go into the woods, but owing to the low price of deals, it is thought the cut will not be very extensive this winter.

— The Fredericton Boom Co. have closed their operations for the past year. They rafted this season 170,000,000 of lumber, the biggest business in the company's history.

— Last week a hundred and fifty carloads of wheat left Manitoba daily, and wheat left Manitoba daily, and wheat left Manitoba daily, and they have been given secretly to the relatives after having been buried as a matter to have been given secretly to the relatives after having been buried as a matter to have been given secretly to the relatives of form in the jail yard. This may be nothing more than an idle rumor.

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New Brunswick lumbermen will not operate as extensively as last year. Most of the mills on the Miramichi and the England, if necessary, to evade the power of the Emperor.

The Parrsboro police force struck ior higher wages a few days ago, and in consequence besides being unprotected that own was in darkness for two or three modes as in darkness for two or three modes as in darkness for two or three discoverage and the force have resumed their duty. We are informed that the railway bridges across Bear liver and the Jogein are nearly completed, that two balast trains are at work, and that there is every prospect of the entire "gap" being in the list of January.

— The work of relaying the Albert railway with steel rails has been commenced at the Hillsboro end. The bridges along the line a dotter structures are being reparred, and it is evident that the nithorough condition.

The last Reyal Gazette contains notice of an application for a charter to incorporate the "Canadian Smelting and lie hing Co., (timited)," with headquarters at Yarmouth. The company purpose carrying on the business of general min, gant manufacturing, etc.

The Nova Scotia secretary for agriculture has made bits report on the crops of the province. Taking all the counties he finds hay 39 per cent.) an average crop, potatoes 9s; oats 68; wheat, of which rot much is grown, 35 other grains and root about an average crop.

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TREFEY-TRASK.—At the residence of Mrs. Emily Brown, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. H. Foshay, Fred R. Trefry, to May E. Trask, both of Yarmouth.

WHIN-O'DELL.—In the Baptist church at Smith's Cove, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. L. Read, David M. Weir, to Jessie O'Dell, both of Smith's Cove.

NICHOLS-BAKER.—At the Baptist parsonage, Digby, Nov 19, by Rev. W. H. Richan, Charles E. Nichols, of Rossmay, to Tolosa Baker, of Waterford.

Normuluy-Norghugher.—At the residence of the bride, Belleisle Creek, Nov. 11, by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, Herbert A. Northrup, to Mary G. Northrup.

HUTCHINS-KRIENFERD.—Nov. 1st, by Rev. Elias Keirstead, John W. Hutchins, of Waterborough, Queens Co., to Annie Keirstead, O'Studholm, Kings Co.

MITCO-STEEVES.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Nov. 5, by Rev. S. W. Certstead, Victor S. Milton, to Rossa C. Schols, Charles C. S. R. C. S. C. S

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ESTABLEORS—FAIRWRATHEE.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, John Wilson, Richmond, Nov. II, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Nelson Estabrooks, of Chester, Carleton Co., to Annie Fairweather, of the Parish of Richmond.

Deaths.

GREEN.—At Greenfield, Oct. 29, Henry Green, aged 71 years. Nixox.—At Nictaux Falls, Nov. 9, W. H. Nixon, aged 31 years. 2 BECK.—At Elgin, Nov. 7, Lottie Jane, aged 1 year, daughter of Jacob Beck. HUNE.—At East Chester, Aug. 26, James Hume, aged 79 years and 7 months.

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Wyman.—At Hebron, Oct. 25, Hannah, wife of Nehemiah Wyman, aged 34 years. A husband and two children are left to mourn their loss. May the God who was with the departed when the summons came sustain those left be-

EARON.—At the residence of her sonin-law, Orbin Sproule, E-q., Digby, Emameline, wife of Mr. Oliver Eatronformerly of Granville. Her constitution was shattered last winter by, a severe attack of La Grippe, from the results of which she suffered until death came to her relief. Several days before her death she back her friends farewell and rejoiced in hope of the glory of God, after which she became unconscious, and thus continued to the end. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two children, viz. Mrs. Sproule and Mr. C. Rupert Eaton of Granville.

HALEY.—At Yarmouth, N. S., of consumption, Gordon A. Haley, aged 23 years, son of the late Joseph Oliver and Elizabeth Haley. Our dear young brother gave his heart to Christ in the morning of his segay, and was a most faithful and consistent member of Temple Baptist church of this town, until November the Sth, when he left us to join the church triumphant. Gordon had a ready, active mind, but a weak body, and-soon the carthly tabernacle dissolved, but he had "a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Our brother's illness was protracted, and at times very severe, but his soul was alsyed on God. He died at the home of Yun., S. Robbins, where loving hands with hands, eternal in the heavens." Our brother's illness was protracted, and at times very severe, but his soul was alsyed on God. He died at the home of Yun., S. Robbins, where loving hands to his spuin and the peacefully fell saleep in Jesus, and was not, for God took him.

HUM.—Deason Daniel Hume, of Chearer Baptist Lovech, died at his residence at East Cheester, on the 15th day of Cotober last. Deason Hume was baptized by Father Joseph Dimock, and became a member of the Cheester church in the year 1833. For 57 years he lived a faithful follower of the whor ran might read. All matters connected with the support of the local church, for home and soriety missions, for Acadia college and the needs of the denomination generally, although he was by no means a weathy man. A father in Israel

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